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DARK CONTINENT

Missionary People should not care. "No my kids ain't baptis-Watch things at Home.

Divorces Sell for Quarter, Swap Wives Within Hour's Ride of World's Biggest City.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15,-"Why do the good, civilized tolk of America ignore a countryside people with adults who are mentally children, strong, self-willed men and women of na re stock who are without reason, ment or self-control?"

lies Elizabeth Kite, State Agent for the New Jersey School for Feeble Minded, put the question with a finality that accused. "You doubt the possibility? Then come with me to the Pines. You will find the district a plague spot of moral contagion-a feeder for our jails, almhouses and hospitals."

thru a lonely tract of 2,000 square eight lived in public institutions; no miles between the barren coast of one knows how many went to jail. New Jersey and the fertile Deleware valley. This area of scrub cramberry illegitimate thildren. In three generabogs and salt marsh is peopled with tions, twenty-eight illegitimates, families of degenerates.

entirely native stock. Two of the fifty noticeably defective females and Piney families go back to Quaker two normal individuals out of 105 dedays and boast William Penn's name condants, on still existing marriage certificates. The typical imbeciles "husband" and "wife" are the direct descendents of 65,000 APPLE TREES the first Governor of New Jersey.

Of churches there are none, nor organized moral influence. Schools are few and far between. The dispensers of law are local squires contessedly ignorant of law, but Hardin County Growers to Get maintaining more or less successfully. according to their own rectitude, a

semblance of order. The people of the Pines have ways of their own," says 'Squire Joyce, a justice of the peace for thirty years. "They are human beings but not domesticated." "Not dom sticated." "Not domesticated' is good.

al Piney women, perfectly healthy but barefooted women with hoarse voices, thirty days. The trees were shiped rotting teeth, touseled hair and tatter ed clothing, women lasy, childish, unique in manners and niorals.

Ignorance and neglect have made these women moral outlaws. Few among them ever heard of the commandments, nine in ten are so feeble in mind that they live disorderly lives with no intention of wrongdoing.

"No, I ain't never had no learning." says Lil, the imbecile mother of ten children. "I can count if you give me time. But I ain't never had nobody to keer for me, an' I had to keer for myself as best I could."

"I ain't so stupid as you'd think," pleads Bertha, a normal-looking woan who cannot draw the outline of a square from a copy on the table. No. I never went to school," says

Ford, who at thirty has the mind of a child of nine and knows neither de date, the season nor the names of the months.

May, his childish "wife," tosses her head, "Dear me, that's nothing; half the world can't read and write," she

"married" May "by the 'squire, having secured from that worthy for 25 ing secured from that worthy for 25 upon the growth of this department. cents a writin' of seperation from two This order includes parcel post busprevious wives. Such writin's aré considered handy to show in case of trouble. The Magistrate knew, none better, that getting a divorce proves a perplexing formality when both parties to the contract have other husbands and wives. For instance:

Ford's brother, Jim, a graduate of three State prisons, deserted his idiot their routes. wife to "marry" the imbecile Clarissa who had three husbands. Later Jim traded Clarissa to Lem Oldman

communal condition spreads a contagion of evil about unnumbered New Jersey towns. The nomads who drift HERE AT HAND to the woods, the women running the roads, are solid against every one not of their lawless tribe.

> Their children, strong in body but feeble in mind, survive by chance, ed," confessed Stumpy Sal, the wellmeaning, mentally eight-year-old mother of six; "but I had them insured.. You can't never tell what'll come on children. I hast two in eight months. They cost me a harry of a lot of money. Goin' some, wasn't it? Lucky I know how yo' cure 'em of croup and asthma. How do I do it? I ain't telling you nothing. First you stand the child up by a door and measure off the top of his head. Then dig a hole in the jam, put in some hair from the child's crown, an' plug that child grows taller than the hole it won't have no more asthma."

Consider the intermarried Dixon-Osborn clan, 199 individuals, of whom thirteen are normal, 124 degenerate, twenty illegitimate, and twenty-two are forgers, and the rest convicted varieties of corn tested, the difference criminal, living on the outskirts of a of robbery and grand larceny. Nine between the highest and lowest yield

country town. Imbecile Betsie married defective Zacher and became the mother of Frank Randolph, superintendent, and nine feeble-minded children, twelve L. D. Packard, engineer. feeble-minded grand-children, twentythree feeble-minded great-grandchil-Next morning found us motoring dren. Of these one died in infancy, One granddaughter, Mag, bore eight The present day inhabitants are fifty-five noticeably defective males,

TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Gift From State of

Kentucky.

The Mirror, of Elizabethtown, Ky., says:

The 65,000 apple trees presented partment for an experimental orchard in Hardin county, will be disstartlingly repellant, low-browed, tributed and planted within the next to this city last May and planted in the High School campus to be transplanted this fall . The trees are in a first-class condition and bid fair to thrive when transplanted in the orchards of the county. The Hardin County Fruit Growers Association has called a meeting of the orchardmen to meet in this city Monday, October 20, to make arrangemnets for the distribution of the trees. A horticultural expert from the Agricultural department will be present to give instructions upon transplanting the trees, which will be under the care of the State for five years, or until the trees begin to bear. An expert will be present at intervals during this time to give free instructions in cultivating, trimming and spraying the trees.

Rural Carriers Busy. Rural mail carriers have been notified by the postoffice department to tabulate during the next three months thru their hands during the months Ford, vigorous and boyish-looking, of October, November and December. This is done to keep exact tab iness and otherwise, and will have vice. Many other features are contemplated, but these cannot be undertaken until it is ascertained whether the business transacted justifies. In the meantime rural carriers will be very busy booming business along

Short Turkey Crop.

for \$1.50 and a quart of crude rum. Reports from all over this section an impulse, to face the east. The sun Later still Jim secured another of Kentucky show that there will be was rising over the pine tops. But lar kernels of uniform size and shape "wife." Louisa, by a similar trade a short turkey crop. Disease and the it was not the sunrise he saw, but a The rows of kernels should extend with her "husband." "I tell you I extremely hot weather have played grim, high wall, 200 miles away, and in regular order over the butt end of with her "nusband."

Wen't med, I wasn't, says poor sim- havor with the young turkeys. It is a jute mill filed with crashing looms, the cob, leaving a depression where iness I desire to sell my farm of 157 plants whose mind is but eight said that there are fewer young tur- and guards armed with rifles, and the shank is removed. The tips of acres lying one and one-half miles ple Louisa, whose mind is but eight said that there are fewer young tur- and guards armed with rifles, and years old, altho she has four living keys in th countrey than for years. dark, cement floored corridors, and the kernels should be full and strong, north of Hartford on the Owensboro husbands. "You see, Pete worked This means one thing and that is a norrow, steel-barred cells. right agin me, an his folks done dirt good price. To those whohave good And there was a little rage on me carting every news, so I flocks the time is ripe when you more defiance, and there was more five-sixteenths of an inch wide by address me at Dermott, Ark., or electric lights, not and kitchen, haint got no more patience. Then, should take good care of them; feed laughter than defiance in the shout he five-eighths of an inch long, and see A. M. Barnett one mile north of ning water in bath and kitchen, and about six to the inch in the row. Hartford. too, Jim is marm's sister's son. well and keep them healthy and get sent ninging over the water: Let it be remembered that this the reward for your labors in cash. 1. "Oh, you cells! Oh, you cells!"

TELLS OF HONOR AMONG CONVICTS

Hinder.

They Never "Break" For Liberty; Should Know Kind of Stalk That They Know "Good Thing."

Hoodsport, Hood's Canal, Wash., a road from Hoodsport to Lilliwaup, seed corn. Next to the better and up the hole with bread dough. When five miles along the west shore of the canal.

Thirty of the thirty-two are conare "second termers."

The two who are not convicts are

When night comes the convicts leave their work and troop to the "honor camp."

"Goodnight boys," calls Randolph. "Goodnight, sir."

And Randolph and Packard go the other way! "It's a kind of game," said Ran-

twenty-nine in public institutions, dolph, as together we stood and watched the last of the construction gang disappear. "If I had a rifle those men would

be constantly on the lookout to make you several years of labor and exa getaway. They would scurry into pense in breeding up the seed. Howthe bush like rabbits. Why not? Over ever, you can, by following instructhe bush like rabbits. Why not? Over ever, you can, by following instructions that hill--" and Randolph's arm mace tions, rapidly breed up your own LOOKED INTO sweep--"is a wilderness as big as corn. the State of Ohio. Once a man has entered it, he could hide out for months. But they won't do it."

Walla and the jute mill, shut in by ily blown down by winds. pardon-"

"You don't understand," interrupted Randolph. It isn't the freedom, the no stalks that have more than two money or the prospect of a pardon. It's honor. Oh, I know; society sneers should be made to select some stalks without cost to the orchardmen of when you talk of 'honor' in convicts. that have two ears and some that the county by the State Agricultural The men of this 'honor' squad weren't have one. night unless invited. Night or day, I in number, and well distributed on am never armed. There isn't a gun the stalk. within a mile of the job."

"What are they doing now?" I asked go and find out."

tramped to where the lights of the 'honor camp' blinked.

Another man, coming down the and we entered together. He was a stalks. "con." A bucket filled with blacklow, who, when free, is a burglar, hollered:

"Hey, cook! Blackberry pie tomorrow!"

"Sure! Like mother used to make cards. They turned in when they felt like it. Two went to town to for the work is hard.

The talk turned to getaways, and the horse thief said: "It would be the number of pieces of mail going dead easy. I promised I wouldn't try and store it before the first frost. rific force. But fortunately there Warehouse company, including Price 'Twouldn't be right.'

Daybreak found me on the Hoodsport Dock. The flood tide had set. weevils and rats. And there, with his legs dangling, sat a forger. "Cookey says we'll have

explained. Together, with a string of perch we returned to camp. As we reached than twenty-two in number. The ear it a burglar stepped dripping from the canal. He'd been bathing. Laughing, he flung up his arm in greeting.

"How's the water?" asked hte forger. "Fine!" replied the burglar.

Then he turned, as though

SEED CORN

Practically no Guards to Keynote to Successful Corn Breeding.

> Produces Your Seed Corp.

We are delighted to know that you Oct. 15.—Thirty-two men are making are interested in the breeding of good more thorough preparation of the soil, the proper selection and production of seed corn is the work most victs, recently brought here from the needed in the South. The variety penitentiary at Walla Walla. One is tests at the Experiment Stations a highwayman, one a horse thief, five show that of twelve of the leading per acre on the same type of soil with identical fertilization and cul-South can be increased more than twenty-five per cent by planting the that has run out. "Like produces like."

It will probably be best for you to buy the best seed from some reputable breeder in your section will save to be present.

First, select stalks that bear the ears at a moderate height on the stalks for the reasons that it is dif-"They know when they are well ficult to gather ears toohigh and the off," I said. "After cells at Walla stalk is ant to be top-heavy and eas-

walls, this life in the open and 50 Second, select stalks of medium cents a day, and the prospect of a size, gradually tapering from base to tassel.

> Third, with large eared varities ears should be selected, and an effort

I trust them. I never visit them at and strong, from twelve to sixteen

So thru the gathering dusk, I should be selected as far as possible. valley, met me at the door of a tent, will prevent fertilization by inferior

Seventh, the ear should be cylindriberries dangled from the crook of his cal or nearly so. It should be full arm. His entrance was the signal and strong in the middle portion and to see how near full it was. When quently. for a joyous uproar, and a jovial fel- the circumference should be approxi- he held his lantern over the manmately three-quarters of its length. The shuck should be heavy and well explosion. extended over the end of the ear and closely gathered about the silk. The shank that bears the ear should be probaly considerable benzine left in They smoked, talked and played longe enough to permit the ear to the car when the water was turned droop at maturity.

Eighth, from ten to thirty times buy tobacco; the rest were too tired, as many ears should be selected as hole the gas ignited. Had the man-

to get away, and I ain't going to. The seed ears should be placed where was an opening enough for the force Baird, Ben Heubner and others.

much to do with extension of the ser-fish for breakfast if I catch 'em." he best ears to plant in the spring. The he jumped backward and dropped sergeant at arms in the United States and not less than sixteen nor more was not directly over the hole, or he excavations were being made for a half inches long. The color of grain mouth, and his hair, eyebrows and the seams and stiches were visible corn should have white cobs and yel- en to the water company's office and terrific wallop given the ball by Balcovered with straight rows of regu- no serious consequences are feared. leaving no space between them near pike. Will sell as a whole or will the cob. The kernels should be about | divide. Easy terms. It is a good plan to have a special 14t4.

seed patch and plant say twenty-five of the best ears in this patch. Each of the best ears in this patch. Each ear should be planted in a row without mixing with any other ear. At maturity, harvest each row separately and weigh the yields. Select the ears for next year's seed patch from the rows that give the highest yields, and of highest yield are used for planting the field crop. And so the work should be continued from year to year.-Issued by International Harvester Co.,

Council Called to Buy Dustman a Broom.

London, Oct. 11 .- A notice on the door of the town hall of Castelpanetpar Realmount, in South France. summons the members of the municipal council to a special meeting. with the following adenda:

"Discussion of the Mayor's report on the advisability of buying two brooms for the municipal dustmen.

"Urgency voted. "Ballot in person only. "Your presence indispensable."

Consolidated Tobacco Growers.

Alexander school house, Oct. 11 .-tivation was 15.2 bu. We fully believe Consolidated Tobacco Growers met that the average yield of corn in the and in the absence of the chairman, city was fairly filled with members Rev. Eli Wesley was chosen chair- from Daviess, Ohio, McLean, Henderman and T. F. Tanner, secretary. It son, Webster and other counties. most prolific seed instead of seed was moved that we defer the election of a committeeman for Hartford at 10:30 o'clock, and while there was Magisterial district and call for a a conference of the members being mass meeting at Hartford Saturday held in one of the small rooms, outlis Oct. 18, at 10 o'clock and cordially ing the program of the meeting, a able breeder in your section and then invite members of all organizations vote was taken as to whether the learn the best scientific methods to and all who are interested in the meeting should be a secret one, and further improve the seed. The buy- welfare of tobacco growers, whether it was unanimously dicided that the ing of the best seed from some reput- members of any organization or not, meeting should go in secret session.

T. F. TANNER, Sec'y.

AN OIL TANK

'Red" Campbell Got More Information than He Wanted When Benzine Ignited.

Central City Argus says:

Central City in general and "Red" sideralike shock last Friday night Louis Hancock, of Providence, Webroad tank was. His discovery came near costing him his life.

Fifth, the stalks should be well the photographer, was employed by of his time to organization and coanchored by numerous strong base the water company to fill railroad operation, and denounced the America "I don't know," Randolph replied. roots from one to two joints above tanks for the mines a ong the I. C. Tobacco company as the greatest rob-"It's none of my business. You might the ground to enable them to with- which are compelled to buy water, ber of the farmer in existence. His stand winds. Stalks free from suckers Three cars had been placed on the speech was applauded throughout, warehouse switch back of the Cen-Sixth, detassel all weak stalks and tral City Laundry, to be filled with ears at all just before the silks be- water for the Woodson mines. All zation, and explained to the audience gin to show in good number. This three cars were billed as empties, the true meaning of the organization, and were supposed to be empty. A which he said the bankers and busifire hose was turned into the first c: 1 ness men of Owensboro did not unand allowed to run for some time, derstand. Mr. Hancock was given & then Campbe'l climbed up on the tank hole there was a flash and a terrific

> It seems that the car had been loaded with benzine and there was in. A gas was formed, and when the open lantern was put over the manwill be necessary to plant next year's hole been smaller half the town prosperous farmers of Daviess county. might have been blown up, as the Some of the leading members being Ninth, it is best to pick seed corn tank would have exploded with ter- formerly connected with the Home they will be kept dry and where they to go upward, and a brilliant flash will be protected from damage by and very loud expression was the only result.

> Tenth, during the winter months | Campbell hardly remembers how he batted into a cornfield thirty-eight select the necessary number of the got down off the car, but thinks that years ago by E. K. Ballantyne, later rows of kernels should be straight, fifteen feet to the ground. His face Senate, was found yesterday when would have been killed. As it was, should be from eight to ten and a he was burned about the nose and The ball had become petrified but should be true to variety. White lashes were singed off. He was tak- A slight dent on one side marked the low corn red cobs. The tip should treated, and then removed to his not be too tapering. It should be well home. He is now resting well and This was the first league baseball

For Sale.

On account of a change in my bus-

V. G. BARNETT.

HOLD MEETING

the remaining portion of the rows At Courthouse in Owenshoro in Big Numbers.

> From Daviess and Other Count ies-American Tobacco Company Denounced.

> Owensoro, Ky., Oct. 11 .- One of the largest gatherings of farmers and tobacco growers that has been seen in Owensboro for some time taxed the circuit court room to its capacity, and many were unable to gain admittance today, the occasion being a meeting of the Consolidated Tobacco Growers association.

The fact that the meeting was to b held in Owensboro was not known by many ersopns outside those who had become members of the organization, and by 10 o'clock this morning the

The room was filled to its capacity

G. R. Ruby, of Glenville, presided, and he asked all those who were not members to vacate the room. It was noticed that very few persons retired, most of them being men from the city who had gone up to look on during the proceedings.

It was announced that there would be an open session at 1 o'clock, at which time prominent speakers would address the meeting. When the hour had arrived the members in executive session had not concluded its work, and continued its sessions in the county court room down stairs, while the circuit court room was packed to its capacity.

The speakers of the afternoon were Campbell in particular received a cor. Hon. Joel Fort, of Tennessee, and when Campbell used a lighted lan-ster county. Mr. Fort is a farmer has been identified with the black patch district for years, and is a Young Campbell, who is the son of very forcible speaker, he devoted most consuming nearly two hours.

> Mr. Hancock also spoke on organiclose hearing, and also applauded fre-

> The full strength of the membership of the new organization was taken, but the secretary, Pruitt Dodson, declined to give it out until the correspondence committee had concluded its work, which was still in session at press hour.

> It was noticed that the member ship of the new organization is composed of some of the best and most

Baseball Lost 32 Years Found. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 4.-A baseball

ever bought for North Nebraska and the game which was being played between Tekamah and West Point had to be stopped because the ball was

For Sale or Rent.

My residence on Washington street, next to Baptist church—9 rooms,

THE UNDERSTUDY

IN TOPUSE I COMMINCE

it their of care dimned at a starting. A prompt more came about mit beket. Plat is became fley poor have instrushort for pe empty seat. There was nearly for accurately measuring the int one spears, and he art fewer in it presents, which previously they must lettle a insularmery troused, middle only estimate by feeling the pulse. aged large, when married notifie the makes room for itin, changing at the same time the position of certain articles of mind manager

"You are nery kind," split the name:

"Neg at all," deplied the lady. "I am simply our especially settlets."

The law of self-sitness that sauses me to note this journey." Tenarried the groung man.

"Indeed" and the lady in a time that seemed to inche further condeterment.

"New Mr electer in my metress: Hiplas been no materiority for the leading hely at the theather with which alle is conversed. By sister line a natural talent for the kind of acting sentired in the part and became the ferentially for it, leading that she might per an opportunity to they it and matter s life in it. Hise has strengy finne an in primate theatricals. But the leading bely line not been stilliged to give over die part to her understudy once during the whole time the last less the pulserature. I didn't wish Rese to go on the stage and now that she has be some discouraged by her long wait I have permaded her to give up bying to be at actives and come home. If the leading indy would but give her one opportunity to show what she can to it is unitis possible that Bees might get an engagement at a fine ediary."

subsective interest and at the end said: "Non didn't say with what thearer your sistler is connected."

No. I have no with to openly to

same der getreipt of welfstigess: If from a matter. I am acquaintel with a number of cleantical persons and how that Elizabeth Twining is understudy for the leading laby at the Verticonal, who there there the stage tame Riesen Waterworth, but who is more fitted me of this came of your sixtier. It gots the mother of an uniferstudy in a different light from the way dissisting personal age it. They conwhiteer an mindaerstrater across our wine to Belon Wadaworth that by giving th your nation to make her furting."

mention when I have said."

"I do know her and, I disought, wery diall suggest to her to give your sister one night in which to they the lenghig part. The Gullidiess receives some thing the \$500 for each performance. THE BUILDING IN CH the it would be only short a simila of her westly income. The only excusfor her and having given way in favor of your sister is that the purchasers of Geitette jug to ver Melien Wagiowarth and and Blimbeth Twining."

"I mener disrugate of disst," said the morning: music.

"If it is no exercise it is a poor one Young Twining was very much pleased with his rencounter and what it prontined. The lady did not my that

the would section his slater the opportunity size decired, but size intended to try. Twining begged her to my propert the subject gaugesty, to which the resulty agreed, assuring the that on no account would she make may trouble. However, the exutioned trim against raising any hopes in his sister that might not be realized.

Twining arrived in the city in the morning, and the same evening word was sent to the ununper that Belen Wadeworth had taken a cold and her roice had become so busky that she would not be this to play her part flipt night. Miss Twining, who experited at the end of the week to go home with her heather, was hopeful that her going might not now be need by

She handly did herself justice, being rgituted at newstring so important a role. But Elejen Wadsworth sett word to her room for several days and perhaps longer, so the traderstudy had more opportunity. On the second night she did her best making a proto the other performances. Then Meley Wadeworth returned to her work.

On the last night that Elizabeth Twining played the principal part, after being called before the curtain again and again, she found an invitation in her dressing room to sup with Helen Wadeworth and bring her brother, who, the hostess had heard, was with her. The two were driven to the hotel where the actress was stopping. expecting to find her with her throat wrapped in farmels. But she advageed to meet them with no signs of thnesseemed with an extended hand for Mr. Twining.

the was the woman be had met on the train

"Permit me to thank you," she said, "for showing me that selfishness in myself that I have previously seen only in others.

Elizabeth Twining soon after securad an engagement for a leading part and Heles Wadsworth took snother so

HIGH CLIEB PRESIDERE

and Other Grove Treasment. Prostetione force towage studied the prise lienne E give mimme inforpatter emerging the letter could don of lenith or fisence. But It is only recently that they have begun is per the term "lioud pressure" frement's end to report the anaunt of diet presure as of great importance.

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here of the least best or that con- called to his home. they the suntier blood nesselve Fire excitement-ranger for fear, nervous- size informed him that Baron Rial that cause slippings and slidings from tion is frequently repeated or tules the person already has discussed into- the Hallenanen massais to other resisting feature ten miles in length a shirer is The bleed pressure that is permoneyally high is more sections. That to do with him as he chose. Because of 200 miles sufficed to bring es from long continuet nearth esthement, such as worry, insiges auxety or patitions suffic or from the peten of certain beisens that are formet

large meat enters. They mise the Berman riding behind Ladwig blood pressure by counting the smaller artismes as mattered.

eat large quantities of mean especially. Banen, entertained them hospitalist, face, in the San Francisco quake one

y. When this impens, especially if it innerested in the opposite ses. She of some, shows out from the wissecures in a person with is under a con-femilia and but notice the difference be-flows, were carried away. In Japan a chair mental strein, like the politiciant. Event the two strangers, the master cliff twelve feet high interrupted a road the financier or die chronic voortier. there is grave danger of a permanentto high board presenter and dolowing need of the secretar. dist. of hartlening of the prieries and HE SHARMAS

If you must warry be a vegetation: if you must eat meat to so only once deception. Boner told Lubwig that wally Miss Stanforth. Une glad you is day on better will, every other day. Baron Hafstron's nea had been to the - Tantif's Companion

King of Flowers

On the score of age slone the penny should command the interest of all proposed to take a part in time the flower incers. It has a limitery within whereupon Ludwig, while Sermin goes guarding for two weeks at least actor or actives must be temperarily began many hundreds of years ago. laid off. They are a selfath lot man The tree penny. Paemis morner, is a I don't approve it has occurred to this butter of China. This percy, more other may other flower, has been die far as to strike him. one night's people size untitle enable they and pride of the Chinese for near by Law penty and has been a stilled The population her I trust you will not for their patients and a theme for said nothing at the time, but when A year or so ago a New York man had well, but from what you say I have the percentage of smellings of time his master's service, to sek her father touches to a matured business propoand known has as well as I supposed beauty and their characteristics. He to give him employment in the grape sition. He arrived a couple of days be ment beauty and fragences made it Hwa Wrag-King of flowers-buler sage through Baron Haderson's men gone for the grouse shoot. He will not

Just Try It.

A enriquity in arithmetic has recent ly heen worked out by a British as tronomer in sporter to the question What is the largest truncher that ean te expressed with three digital?

The unever is 90 the ninety-mines rower of mines

The figure which this represents is so hir that it is awesome if it were printed in full it would fill thirty-times some with to draw wagen dill he wanted The first twenty-night figures are 428 324 772 175 747 (48 (mc.987 115.6) and the last two up 89. In between these ner 380,003,000 tigutes.

If you don't believe it try it and see. -Saturday Evening Post.

The Unknown Quantity. "I'll test site will." began the rash

"Jourt." interrupted his sider and wiser companion. "Tour't het that elle will ever do anything. You can never "ob illiv comon a turiw that

But," protested the young men. "I was going to bet that she would do the titier tweeted. "Don't," repeated the sider earnest-

Even that is no safe but "-Judge.

The Original New Zealanders.

The original New Zenhuders were that she would doubtless be confined known as the most ferocious equalitate and the most warlike savages. They were big, gound fellows, of immense museular force and great augustity These savage Kew Zealanders, though noticed bit, which was turintained they are their enemies, interred their own dead, and they believed that the third day after buried the beart separated itself from the corpse and was carried to the clouds by an attendant

Unfreezable.

"Can any one name a liquid that doesn't france?" asked the teacher. There was a moment's silence, says the Berliner Hustrirte Zeitung. Then an excited little voice to the rear of the room answered engerty. "Please, teacher, but water."

Marie's Great Record.

Mario, the singer, who died in 1983, appeared in London, his favorite sity, for thirty-two years, during which time he appeared in forty-six parts, a record which has never been approached by my other artist.

However ment your life is, meet it which he strengthened the defenses and five it, not shup it and call it bad names - Thoresu.

An Opportunity

be water and butte

el castles on the river kinne vers caused the word to contract with a alive with people, there my tithe man time accounting for the startisting in one of them Count Hitlenstidit. Its sounds. This is just exactly what the owner. There int long been a fient earth is foing perfectically. To a mi-Blood pressure or the fegree of ten between the count and Baron But- croke, reposing on the pollulad our som of the blood entreen within the strom, a tenginer, who, learning of the face of the table, this fortachance is enemy's liness, festimed, as soon as perhappy as threat as as earthquake he, the latter, thet, to step in and take is to a button being. The count's sen and helir, Hierman fornes without warning it is over be-fore one knows which way to 59, and The Blood pressure is increased by returning from the university where number of causes that increase the lie had been studying and had been its only symptoms. They are not causes

senger, Ludwig Ritter, to setten to his numbe and free tying fittler. In order that he might. These strains and stresses accomplishe

of industry discusse, mental discussioners structed Ludwig not to defer to min -Brookly Eagle. in any way-indeed, to treet him ruth er immilit, the better to carry out the tineyart that day looking for Bernon Hallenstein, and Herman fearing that he might be taken for the master instead of the man, instructed Ludwig Englishmen and every Sest who makes to redouble like herein thentment, may presently to a standing to society pleased with his servant, rated him of this appual diversion. For a week

Bernen here his treatment needly. int Greateness eyes finshed fire. She late it some way to guts and dogs. their poets. In Cities for more than stone with Herman sympathines with has pears a second line been repr of him and offered, if he wished to leave British function to put the finishing culture. It secured to Herman that fore the 12th of August. The financontinues and the favorite flower of it might be well to accept the offer was not in his place of business China's emperors, and it was called and send Ludwig shead to find a pus- "Ko," said his chief clerk; "he has the request, which was granted, and Herman was set to trimming times. wittle Ludwig after abusing his man for leaving his service, went on

Gretchen, who was infutuated with

work and spent a great deal of her time chatting with him. This angered her father, who was a wealthy man to his home air. He would not receive and had no idea of permitting his daughter to become involved with a servent. He retrimended bet, but it was too late. Young hearts need but sperk to start an unquenchable finne Since Gretchen could not meet Herman openly she met him in secret. On the second day after Ludwig's departure be returned. He had found an unguarded avenue to the castle. The count had died while he was there, but he had instructed the countess to keep his death a secret till Hermen had arrived. Ludwig now proposed that Herman should obtain clothing from Gretchen and proceed as girl. So Herman told Gretchen that he was a political fugitive and asked her to let him have her clothes by which to make his escape. She readly consented and brought him what he needed. Arraying himself in her belongings, printing his checks and powdering his face, he started. Greichen accompanying him till be had traversed the more frequented part of the distance and passed sereral bands of men watching for him The two journeying together so sided the deception that Herman neked her to go on with him till his safety had been neaured.

Leaving the main road, they entered a defile to the high tillis that bordered on the Ritine, which Ludwig had found unguarded. A bund had since occupied it, but the travelers climbed a till and passed on above them. In this way they avoided several parties and at last entered the castle.

Gretchen was much astopished to see her companion, when he had thrown off his feminine apparel, receive the homage of his rassals. After so interview with his mother and the funeral of his father he placed himself at the head of his retainers, sallied forth and scattered the bands that had been looking for bim:

Baron Hafstrom, seeing that the opportunity had eluded him, gave up the des of appropriating Hallenstein castle and withdrew bis forces. Gretches became Herman's wife and brought blue a fine fortune, with a part of of his eastle and otherwise bettered his condition.

WHEN THE EARTH QUAKES. Directors and Strains to Which Our

Claire le Subjected

When the states creak and the furnifine finer out my derious crackling ample of night we amount new of my inheet and wander if there is a herigiar stient, but it doesn't seem to us that what we bear is seally so earthquake In fierdal times, when the gov mitting a small scale. The night sit has

ession of the castle and estate. At earthquake is a terrible thing, It

Ber to the geniorist enthquakes are so much as mentite-tentite of great The nessenger who summened him stresses and strains within the earth tests" - thises it temperative. But time strong was watching for him to varying time to time. If the sucks on the shell of little innertunce unless the ene- and nake him a prisoner diamon his fie of the earth ally and grate against ther's fearth there would be no lead to sent other so much as so litch along a succe and that he might field the best feet, & silly of fifteen feet slong a set out on horseline's with the men- elect the terrible has Francisco earth-

outwit those lying in wait for him, he steadily within the earth. The point in the system and not properly ex- concluded that Rither should personnile at which they have once found relief to a knight, and he. Herman, would not weather to resist the pest strain. It These parants come from the waste as his servant. So they changed pur- slips again presently. By appreciate products of digestion, especially in ments and proceeded in this facilion, movements its sides become more and more displaced. Rick layers, mineral One evening when they were not far being coul seems that cross the line of distant from Entleastein castle they displacement are jugged out of their In small amounts these passers are stopped at the house in the center of a course. So are made, fence these and exercised at save, but in persons who large tinepart, whose owner, August brooks that run across it on the surof beef and number-positry and felt according to the custom of the com- man's front part was moved twenty are less harmful-dieg are sometimes try. Scendien, Bauer's daughter, was feet to one side of his bouse, and in formed in amorning so large that the a camely girl, eighteen years old, an another place the ally line came so The lady latened to this with mo. Definers cannot dispose of them prompt. age at which point girls are especially close to a man's harn that some ples being ill at ease in playing a role that way, and thousands of similar cases was novel to him, and the energy man might be ched. These were primary movements along the line of the dis Herman before setting out had in turbance that caused the earthquakes.

BRITISH GROUSE HUNTERS.

No Business is Allowed to Interfere With Their Sport

The grouse bunting season in Britain opens on Aug 12 On that day every was waiting on him, feigning to be dis Sothing is allowed to stand in the way soundly, indulging his precented ire so or two preceding this outing business is of little consequence. Everything to receive any attention at all must retalk business with any one I do not think he will see you at all, sir."

"But," said the New Yorker, "I have crossed the Atlantic for no other purpone than to see him. This business will not take more than half an bour Herman, went out to where he was at of his time, and then I'm off for home again.

"I should series against your going anybody at this time. He will attend to be business.

But the New Yorker thought differ ently. He went to the country home of the financier. A burly butler met bim at the door. To bim the New Torker gave bis card. It was promptly returned to him.

"The master." said the butler. "will see no one. He sets out for the grouse shooting tomorrow. He says to call. please, in a fortnight."

And the New Yorker was compelled to remain two weeks longer until the Englishman returned from his bunt. when the business was fuished in twenty minutes - Indianapolis News.

The Seven Wise Men.

The names and characteristic aphorisms of the seven wise men of ancient Greece are as follows: Solon of Athens, "Nothing in excess;" Theles of Miletna. "Suretyship brings roin:" Pittarus of Mitylene, "Know thine oppor tunity:" Bias of Priene in Caria, "Too many workers spoil the work:" Chilon of Sparts, "Know thyself;" Cleobulus of Rhodes, "Moderation is the chief good," and Periander of Corinth, "Fore has recently written an interesting stomach are their most common all thought in al! things."

Father's Inconsistency.

eet of water and ruin a good suit of 1. T. U. School. clothes to save articles in a stranger's will go upstairs and wake mother so she can come down and mop it up .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the Marshes

"What makes you stand on one foot ad more your shoulders in that way?"

"Well." replied the crane, "there's no chance of my learning to sing, so I'm practicing to see if I can't become a classic dancer."- Washington Star.

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AN **AERONAUT**

By FRED L. YOUNG

When the steamer Orinoko, on her way from Naples to New York, stopped at Gibraltar a man came aboard with a number of boxes, which were marked "Machinery." He was a pleasant spoken, hail-fellow-well-met sort of person, who made acquaintance rapidly with the other passengers. He bet freely on the daily run of the ship and if he won opened wine to celebrate his good luck and if he lost opened wine to celebrate the winner's luck. In either case he opened wine. Billy Mickleton, the gentleman referred to, soon became known as the best fellow on the ship.

"What's in all those boxes, Mickleton, you brought aboard with you?" asked a passenger.

"When we approach the Atlantic coast you'll all know. I'm going to make an experiment that will attract the attention of the world."

"Why not tell us now?" "I'm under contract with a New York newspaper to keep the secret till the last moment. The paper is to have the exclusive rights of publication."

Nothing so absorbs people as curiosity, and the Orinoko had not long passed Madeira before everybody was talking about Mickleton and the experiment he was going to make. Some believed it to be a trial trip of a new kind of boat, whose parts were packed in the boxes. Others guessed that he had invented a light submarine to be managed by one person. He would put it in the water when the ship was off Sandy Hook and, moving under water, beat her to her dock. A third crowd guessed that Mickleton intended to be shot out of a mortar from the ship's deck and come down with a patent parachute.

When the ship was 500 miles from port Mickleton secured the permission of the captain to remove the contents of the boxes to the upper deck. When they had been unpacked and carried to the deck Mickleton set to work and put together an aeroplane. The passengers gathered about him to watch, some who knew something about aeroplanes curious to see the machinery put in. But Mickleton waited till they all turned in for the night to do this work, and when they came on deck in the morning they found the aeroplane concealed under a canvas

The captain kindly ordered the ship's carpenter to make a passage for the machine by taking down the stern rails and otherwise render a start possible. When all these things were done and the passengers had nothing to do but wait they crowded around the aeronaut and plied him with questions, "Is it a new power you're going to test?" "Are you going in ahead of the ship or going to make a transatlantic flight?" 'Is it to break a record for speed or for height or for distance?"

Mickleton said that it grieved him not to be able to satisfy them, but that he was dependent on the newspaper for funds to carry out his experiment and if he let out anything he would forfeit a small fortune. When a man became too persistent Billy opened a

Fire Island was sighted at 9 o'clock in the morning. At 10 Mickleton was ready for his flight. The last article he put on his machine was a small box. He opened it and showed provisions. From the size of the box it might contain food and drink to last a week. It was evident from this that the flight was to be a long one, and it was the opinion of most of the passengers that Mickleton was intending to make straight across the Atlantic back to Gibraltar. If necessary he would have stopping points at the Azores and Ma-

deira.

Just before starting Mickleton went to the wireless office and sent a message in cipher to a New York newspaper. If any one had any doubts as to the truthfulness of the geronaut's excuses for not telling his intention this removed them. Leaving the wireless office, he returned to his aeroplane, went under the canvas, made a final inspection of the parts, then, removing the cover, got aboard. Sailors on a run pushed him along the deck; he caught the air, hardly striking the water surface, then rose gradually.

The ship was steaming westward along the Long Island coast. The aeroplane, rising, turned toward the land. passed over the eastern end of the sland and gradually passed out of sight. The Orinoko reached Sandy Hook about noon, but, being delayed at quarantine, was not docked till the next morning. Every passenger was on deck and enger to read the account of the aeroplane flight, the start of which he had witnessed. Not a single

aewspaper mentioned It. Mr. Mickleton passed out of the minds of the passengers of the Orinoko as he had passed out of their sight over Montank Point and was forgotten. But the time came when they read the newspaper account, which was a very different one from what they had been told about. It reported how the slickest smaggler working between Europe and America, who had ne evaded enstone officers, had been

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SPIRIT OF THE AIR.

It Permeates the Entire Being of the The bird is little more than a drift of

the air brought into form by plumes. The air is in all its quills. It breathes through its whole frame and flesh and glows with air in its flying, like brown flames It tests upon the air, subdues It, surpasses it, outraces it-is the air. conscious of itself, conquering itself, ruling itself Viso in the throat of the bird woice of the air. All the d itself is weak, vertuess, is knit to-

the wild form of the cloud the perfect form of the him so he wild voice ered and comof the clo manded voice aried ripoling through the herven in its gladness, interpret Il intense passion through the soft spring nights, bursting into acclaim and rantare of choir at daybreak or listing and twittering among the boughs and bedges, through the beat of day, like little winds that only make the cowslip bells shake and ruffle the petals of the wild rose.

Also upon the plumes of the bird are put the colors of the air; on these the gold of the cloud that cannot be gathered by any covetousness; the rubles of the cloud, that are not the pride of Athena, but are Athena; the vermilion of the cloud bar, and the flame of the cloud crest, and the snow of the cloud and its shadow, and the melted blue of the deep wells of the sky-all these, seized by the creating spirit and woven by Athena berself into films and threads of plume, with wave upon wave following and fading along breast and throat and opened wings. infinite as the dividing of the foam and the sifting of the sea sand, even the white down of the cloud seeming to flutter up between the stronger plumes-seen, but too soft for touch.

And so the spirit of the air is put into and upon this created form, and it becomes through twenty centuries the symbol of divine help, descending as the fire to speak, but as the dove to bless.-From John Ruskin's "The Queen of the Air."

REMBRANDT AN EASY MARK.

The Great Painter Was a Victim Reckless Speculation.

German art students who have been investigating the reason why Rembrandt died hopelessly bankrupt have discovered that he was an incorrigible speculator. It had hitherto been popularly supposed that he was compelled to remain poor because of his extravagant love of jewels.

Unfortunate speculations turn out to have been the cause of his financial ruin. Documents have been disinterred showing that he officially informed the municipality of Amsterdam that he had suffered heavy losses in bustness transactions as well as through damages and losses on the high seas.

It was at a time, 1640-60, when all Europe was engaged in feverish money making in connection with Holland's meteoric commercial prosperity Speculation took place on a reckless scale. Immense fortunes were sunk in shipping, banking and colonial en-

Rembrandt, whose highly artistle nature was sadly devold of even elevictim to the scheming speculators of that era of frenzied finance, and be lost his entire fortune. Many of his pictures were seized for debt by the legal authorities before the canvases were half finished. Bankruptcy finally overtook him and compelled him to sell all his properties, his home and priceless works of art under the hammer at sacrifice prices.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Origin of Iron Duke. The Iron Duke, of course, was Wellington, but he came by the nickname in a roundabout way. He was never so called until long after Waterloo. An fron steamship, a novelty at the time. was built in the Mersey and named the Duke of Wellington, and so the vessel came to be known as the Iron Duke. the transition being easy and obvious It was the duke's union of resolution and physical energy which made the popular name for the Mersey built steamship to fit him like a perfect cap. Such, at least, is the explanation of his biographer, Sir Herbert Maxwell .-London Chronicle.

Power of Desire.

It has been said of Abraham Lincoln that as a boy he read less than a half dozen books and that they were such books as "Pilgrim's Progress," Weems' "Life of Washington" and a popular history of the United States written in almost primary language. Yet Lincoln was able to express himself more clearly than almost any public or literary man of his time. Such is the pow er of desire.

Getting a Verdict.

"We could have settled our difficulties by tossing a coin. Instead we spent a lot of money in going to law." "Well?"

"I understand the jury settled the whole matter by tossing a coin."-Kansas City Journal.

What She Lacked.

Wigg-1 suppose Mrs. Pneurich has the best of everything. Wagg-Well. perhaps the best of everything except

manners.- Philadelphia Record. A Smoke Nuisance. Willie-Paw, what is the smoke untsance? Paw The fellow who is ar-

ways borrowing matches, my son --

Cincinnati Enquirer

Their Strange Guide

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

That's what gives that city its especial flavor. After dinner this same "everybody" devotes himself to pleasure. Edward Fawning, an American, and his bride were in this city of joyful adventures and were dining at a cafe on Rue Rivoli. They had both heard of the view of life to be had in Paris and had come there to witness it. having agreed that they would do so together, the husband not going any-

where that he could not take his wife. But they did not know where to go. What is the use of being in a city where strange sights are to be seen without knowing where they are, what they are or how to get to them? Then, dinner finished, they were ready to go forth to take a peep at this gay city. but they still sat over their wine, for they had no guide. A man sat at a table near by, and Fawning, who spoke French fairly, said to him:

'Monsieur, my wife and I are Americans who have come to Paris to see what is to be-seen, keeping within the bounds of what a lady may witness. Can you tell us of some of the places of interest and how to get to them."

"Would monsieur like a guide?" "Most assuredly."

"Then I am at your service." A bargain was struck wherein Fawn ing should pay 50 francs, or \$10, and the stranger should show them where to go. A taxicab was ordered, and the three entered, the stranger directing the coachman where to drive.

"Are you a professional guide?" asked Fawning as they rolled along.

"No, monsleur." "I suppose you took pity on us,"

rejoined Fawning. "I go with you for company. I am very alone in the world. I do not make friends easily."

"What is your regular business?" "I am a surgeon."

Both bride and groom looked surprised. A surgeon was not a man to act as guide for a couple of Americans. Besides, the man did not have a professional cut. On the contrary, he was a very ordinary looking person

"What is your name?" asked Fawn-

"Call me monsieur. It would not do for me to give you my name."

"I see. You, a surgeon, would not like to have it known that you have been a guide. You need not fear for us: we do not know a single person in Paris. But I can understand your fancy for taking up with a couple of strangers for a few hours, especially since you say you are in need of companionship. There is nothing so depressing as loneliness."

"Besides, my professional work is not inspiring." "By no-means. The severing of hu-

man limbs, to me, would be horrible." They drew up to a building where the tango was being danced. Monsieur told them to go up to a gallery and ha would wait for them in the carriage Fawning asked him to go with them but he said that it would not do for him to be seen. Fawning could not understand where the companionship in such a course came in, but acquiesced Indeed, there was something about the man that gave Mrs. Fawning a dread of him, and she was pleased that he had remained behind.

Those foreign curiosities that one hears so much about seldom come up to the expectation. Mrs. Fawning was not especially interested in the dances. and they did not remain long. Monsieur drove them to several other sights, but they were not especially charmed. About 11 o'clock they stopped at a restaurant and invited their guide to go in with them and drink a bottle of champagne.

"There will be no need for you to pay for the wine," said monsieur. "I esteem myself bonored by having been admitted to your company. The fact is that I must perform an operation in the morning, and I dislike to be alone in the meantime. I feel under great obligations to you for keeping my mind off my work."

They entered the cafe, and the guide refused to take the fee offered him. saying that he only agreed to it thinking that Fawning would not accept his services gratis. When the party were seated at a table he ordered a supper and champagne. Fawning insisted on paying the bill when it came. but it did not come. Finally Fawning said:

"Monsieur, I think we had better pay for our supper and go; madame is getting tired." "lo five minutes," returned the other,

tooking at a clock. "I must go at 12 to prepare for my operation. "What-an operation so early in the

morning!"

"The law prescribes the hour." Mrs. Fawning looked at her husband unensily. There was something about this strange man that repelled her. But she held her ground till midnight, when

monsieur, bidding them good night, de-"Waiter, the bill!" said Fawning as

soon as their guide had gone. "There is no bill." "Why so?"

"Monsieur de Paris never pays. A!! Is free to him. "Who is Monsieur de Paris? He said he was a surgeon."

"A surgeon! Yes, he is a surgeon in a specialty. He cuts off the heads of criminals. Mrs. Fawning shuddered. "Come,"

she said; "let us get away at once"

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ing with the support it deserves.

urday. He will explain the falacies slightest impropriety in a pastor's where. of the present Democratic tariff law.

Underwood and Hobson are at each others throats over the Alabama Senatorialship. It may be Hobson's time time to sink.

ticket in Ohio county seem to be church-goers would be stimulated to Washington to Panama is so common making a winning fight, while the greater energy in waking up Sunday as to be considered unworthy of comopposition is making blunder after

Marse Henry Watterson is going to edit the Courier-Journal from Paris this winter. Maybe from that distance he can support the administration of Bryan and Wilson, without holding his nose.

Peter Cooper once said: "We can ing he occupies. buy nothing cheap of foreign counpense of leaving our own materials unused and our workers unemployed."

How can I earn wages in the United States on Free Trade materials that are made abroad by foreign labor and sent to this country for sale to compete with the goods I make at home? Think of this and vote to suit.

"Look out below," is the appropriate title of a cartoon in the Globe Democrat. In the air ship is a protruding hand holding a Free Trade knife cutting a rope in which are bundles labeled: Free flour, free cattle, free sugar, free wool, free wheat and free farm products of all kinds. The American farmer looks up in fright, drops the plow hand'ss, and is running to get from under the calamity. But he cannot get awaylabor has got to stand another per-10d of Democratic depression.

Owensboro newspapers have been county, while publishing resolutions step out and light 'em!" of the City Board of Trade and other City organizations against it. So they were not prepared for the surprise when one day last week the about a year old. Owner can have ing by the new organization members for upkeep and this notice. for a meeting. The notices had been given without the aid of the trust 14t3.

controlled city papers of Owensboro, GIRD WORLD and they have not recovered from their joit yet.

The Cost of Living and the Tariff Even in Free-Trade England the cost of living has increased in what English papers describe as an "alarm the British Board of Trade shows that between 1995 and 1912 there was a general average increase of about 10 per cent in the cost of food, fuel,

In the case of food and coal alone the increase has ranged from 10 per cent in some sections to 18 per cent Asosymous communications will receive no in others. The cost of cloth used for tailoring and dressmaking purposes has increased over 12 per cent and the cost of material for underwear 14 1-2 per cent: Ready-made clothing has gone up over 9 per cent while the advance in the cost of footwear has ranged between 5 and 15 per covering the Western Hemisphere ers in these sections would remedy

> Of course, there is nothing really surprising in all this. The heavy increase in the production of gold, the enormous waste of capital in warfare, of relay stations, from one side of jus twhat kind of help is needed. extravagant outlays for naval arma- the Pacific to the other. He will let ments, the unprecedented size of ma- the rest of the world take care of the problem of belting the world with tional, state and municipal expenditures, the unconscionable demand for luxuries by individuals-all these things have been world wide in their Congress, at which were represented effect upon the cost of Iving. Any practically all the civilized nations one, therefore, who anticipates an of the world, it was agreed that it appreciable reduction in the cost of would be well for future generations living in this country as a result of if arrangements were made now, so County Court, Regular term, Octothe adoption of the new Tariff bill that a wireless message filed in any ber 6, 1913, Hon. R. R. Wedding. is destined to be greatly disappoint- important city in the world or on J. O. C. C., presiding. ed. As English experience shows, the board any transoceanic vessel could Carl M. Taylor, et al., trend would be distinctly upward, even be transmitted to its destination, no under a regime of Free-Trade.-Bos- matter how distant, comparatively Stock Law Election, Prentiss Pre-

Church Advertising.

now have under consideration, and at building of a sky-ecraping mast at and orders entered of record in each a special meeting of the Louisville Yokohama and that another station of the above styled actions, notice Minister' Association to be held some be erected somewhere in the Medit- is hereby given that a poll will be time this week, the pastors will dis- erranean, preferably on the high land opened in the Prentiss Voting Prepriety of church advertising.

churches ,as well?

shouldn't the churches employ the the world with a beit of wireless. same medium?

possibly cling to the theory that it a number of other darge stations, tions herein filed. to advertise, yet arrayed in opposi- lington, Va., overlooking the nation- of the Court aforesaid, this the 6th tion to this idea is a large following al capital, and their twin spires at day of October, A. D., 1913. of progressive preachers thruout the Colon, Panama and Mare Lound, San country who make liberal use of new Francisco. It is probable that at least paper space and find it practicable. one island station will be built by

tising anything that is good? Sensational, answers the prudish will be placed at Manila.

We are afraid Governor McCreary's printers' ink is a pliant thing and der way at Honolulu, will effectively tion is not meet- it will say whatever it is made to say, take care of all classes of messages, the house."

advertising his church services.

mornings in time for church. The value of advertising-judicious advertising-has long ago been demon Arlington towers was to receive a strated in a general way. Physicians flash from the Samoan Islands, in never prescribe the rest cure for mer- the mid-Pacific, but this was admittchants who do not advertise-in fact, ed to be an accident, and probably the successful merchant looks upon will not happen again for a long his advertising as a necessity fully as time. important as the lease on the build-

tries that must be bought at the ex- tempt to operate without advertising. other side of the Atlantic, and the And so on down the line thru the steamers crossing the ocean; one at industrial and otherwise.

it?-Louisville Herald.

Not Obeying Orders.

some car, equipped with all the mod-

See here, young feller," exclaimed out and light up your lamps!"

"All right, old pal," cheerily answered the motorist, "just as you say

ence with electric lights in an auto-

mobile. But he recovered.

Astray Notice.

W. G. BOSWELL.

ing degree." A report just issued by Uncle Sam Will Aid in Work asters. The primary purpose of the of the Powers.

United States Would Place Station At Washington, Colon and Manila.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The world is to be bessed with wireless and Uncle Sam is preparing to do his part in days. The erection of wireless towpable of communicating across the Atlantic Ocean, and thru the use other half of the sphere.

At the last international Wireless instantaneously.

Accordingly, it was planned that P. N. Brown, et al., Great Britian should erect a gigantic Printers' ink for the churches of wireless tower along the bank of the Stock Law Election, North Rock-Suez Canal and another at Calcutta, port Precinct, No. 8. That is a question the local clergy India; that Japan should see to the cuss the practicability and the pro- near Messina, Italy. The station Tow- cinct and the North Rockport Vot-If printers' ink is good for other the series of retay points and the the 4th, A. D., 1913, to take the institutions and it has been proven United States would be left to com- sense of the legally qualified voters so-then why is it not good for the plete the girdle of wireless points on the question "Whether or not If the theater uses advertising as could be sent and hundreds collected lawful to permit cattle and any spean aid in drawing a crowd, why every day-thus completely girdling cies thereof to run at large on the

violation of eclesiastical ethics comparable to the huge masts at Ar-What harm can there be in adver- the War Department, probably at St. Louis or Chicago and that another

These, in conjunction with the sta-Not necessarily sensational, for tions now in operation by the Navy if wil' say whatever it ismade to say Department and the one which is unnea- whether filed in the United S tional or otherwise. So far as The or relayed into our territory by oth-Be sure to hear Ed. Morrow Sat- Herald can see, there is not the er nations for communication else

The range of the giant wiredes A bulletin of coming events is es- towers already in working order is pecially an aid to churchgoing strang tremendous. The station at Arlington ers who happen to be in Louisville has many times caught the "time for a few days. Moreover, if the flashes" at midnight from the Eiffel churches maintained a systematic plan Tower in Paris, and the sending of Members of the Republican fusion of advertising, the regular resident messages across the continent from ment or report.

The latest achievement of the

With the placing of towers at Washington, so as to cover the East No theatrical manager would at- coast and receive messages from the various lines of activity, commercial, Colon to take care of wirdess flashes which come too far south to be Then, if advertising is fundamentally handled by the Arlington station, and good, why not let the churches apply silently to guard the entrance to the Panama Cana': in the center of the country to relay messages from both coasts; at San Francisco, Hawaii One evening, just at dusk, a man and Manila, the Government considers drove thru the village with a hand-that it will have done its full duty in helping to make it possible to ern devices. Hardly had he proceeded file a message at any point in the a square before a constable loomed world and have it reach its destination in the shortes' possible time.

But the commercial end of the the official, "you will have to jump proposition is not the one which appeals with the greatest force to the United States Government. The wireess towers are erected primarily for use in time of war and the tre-With this he touched a button, and mendous advantage which it will be instantly the powerful light gleamed to this nation to have six high-power forth. For a moment the constable ed Agible messages 2,000 miles can was stunned. It was his first experi- easily be appreciated. By means of the Arlington station the Atlantic fleet is never out of communication with "Say, young feller," he exclaimed. Washington, unless the ships take saying that the new tobacco organi- moving nearer the car, "don't try to an extended cruise abroad. The Cozation amounted to little in Daviess get gay with me! When I tell you to on station enables Washington to talk to the warships in Central Am-

of the Pacific they may happen to

Another great and practically un-RELESS recognized value of the in and station which will be built and maintained y the War Department, will lie in the case of communication in the time of floods or other interior diserection of a large wireless station at St. Louis or Chicago would be the relaying of messages from either side of the continent. But it is also planned to bui'd smaller stations in many portions of what is known as the "flood area," along the Ohio and Mississippi, Rivers.

it will be remembered that, during the floods which devastated Dayton, Co'umbus and Hamilton last March, this section of the country was practically cut off from communication with the outside world for several with a number of huge towers ca. this and would enable the remaindand efficient aid, instead of waiting for days at a time before knowing

Therefore, it will be seen that the wireless is one in which the humanitarian instincts are well blended with commercial ones.

Notice---Stock Law Election

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Ohio

vs. Judgment, order. &c. einet, No. 30.

vs. Judgment, order, &c.

In pursuance with the judgments er in Paris would form another of ing Precinct on Tuesday, November from which hundreds of messages they are in favor of making it unpublic highways or uninclosed lands Plans are now under way in the within the precincts above named." Certain conservative pastors will Navy Department for the erection of as prayed for in each of the peti-

> Given under my hand as Clerk W. S. TINSLEY,

Clerk Ohio County Court.

"The Ladies Aid."

(Applicable to Hartford.) Brotherhood Conventions used these verses with such telling effect in seems to have sprung up a violent

We've put a fine addition on the good old church at home. just the latest kilter.

gallery and dome. seats a thousand people-finest church in all the town.

planked ten thousand down: That is, we paid five thousand-every deacon did his bestthe Ladies' Aid Society, it

promised all the rest.

We've got an organ in the churchvery finest in the land. got a thousand pipes or more, melody is grand.

when we sit in cushioned pews and hear the master play. carries us to red ms of bliss numbered miles away.

cost a cool three thousand, and it's stood the hardest test;

We'l pay a thousand on it—the ger of Sunday, which seems to be a Ladies' Aid the rest.

They'll give a hundred sociables, can-simply a business proposition, and o'clock noon, November 1, 1913. for tatas, too, and teas:

They'll bake a thousand cakes, and tons of cream they'D freeze. They'll beg and scrape and toil and sweat for seven years or more.

for a carpet on the floor. it isn't just like digging out the money from your vest, says, "We'll pay the rest."

church, from pulpit up to spire: crown of our desire.

when I see the sisters work to

raise the cash that lacks. somehow feel that the church is

and the Ladies Aid-the rest. -Christian Observer.

erican waters with the greatest ease, the best medicine obtainable so as this will be seen when those who same. Owing to a new law passed the messages being transmitted thru to cure it with as little delay as pos- have them count noses, as will be during the last Legislature, relative Taken up as an estray, one hog the great masts at the Western en- silf'e. Here is a druggist's opinion; done in a few days. trance to the Canal and the San "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough court house was packed to overflow- said hog by identifying and paying Francisco, Honolulu and Mani'a sta- Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos ious organizations mentioned by the please call and pay your taxes at tions will guarantee the immediate Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and con- Messenger have spoken, but how dif- your earliest convenience. transmission of all orders to Americ- sider it the best on the market." For ferent their voices sound from that 2tf. an ships, no matter in what portion sale by a'l dealers.

MILLINERY

Our Millinery Department has been operating at its full capacity ever since the opening of this season. That we have the correct things in Ladies', Misses and Childrens hats is evidenced by the volume of business we have done.

Weekly shipments of the new good things as they are sanctioned by the leading style originators of New York and Paris keep our showings right up to the minute in style and enable us to serve you as well as you could be served in any of the great style centers.

We have no inclination to ask you to come here and buy your hats but we do insist on you seeing our magnificent display, believeing that our hats will appeal to your good taste and a sale will be the final result.

A visit by you will be appreciated and every effort will be made to make your stay with us a pleasure to you.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Owensboro over the proposed new to-A speaker at one of the great bacco organization—and we say Owensboro advisedly. In that city there emphasizing the need of men's work opposition to the new consolidation through and will be the strongest in the church, that he "brought down movement, having for its purpose organization of the growers of the the organization of all the growers English type of tobacco ever formed of the English type of tobacco. Why this is true The Hustler cannot surmise, unless the newspapers have stirred up the fuss by their opposition, and we cannot see any good grounds for such opposition, unless it be their dislike of certain persons when 'twas dedicated, why, we prominently interested in the new organization. This seems, if true, to be a bit premature, for the reason Hustler. that there have been no officials elected as yet, and the gentlemen who are giving of their time and means to perfect the organization are doing so without reward or hope of reward, so far as we can learn. The members of the new organization who are sign. ing the pooling pledges will be the

ones to say who shall be the offici-

als, it will be only by a majority

vote that any person is evated to

any position. The Hustler is reproducing an editorial from the Owensboro Messenbit misleading and unfair to the new one that is not only so but the only sane and common sense way of meetis concerned. That the small organithen they'll start all over again, zations have failed to solve the problem is true, though they have been form furnished by the County, sealed helpful and what they could not accomplish because of their mutiplici-When 'he Ladies' Aid gets busy and ty could be accomplished by the or- to reject any or all bids. ganization of all the growers into one big organization such as the following items: course, we're proud of our big proposed consolidated movement is destined to be and become. It may is the darling of our eyes, the be that the influence of The Messenmous adoption of this association in the committee may determine. Daviess county this year, but from built on women's tired backs. what we can gather, the real grow-And at times I can't help thinking ers of the tobacco over there are when we reach the regions blest, largely in favor of it, and if our men will get the toil and sweat, information is correct there are now a large number of signers to the pooling papers of the Consolidated

Of course the officials of these varm of the rank and file who govern the

Why this Fight in Daviess County situation, and when The Hustler has There seems to be some war in ford to accept the verdict as final, heard their voices then we can afbut until then we prefer to assume that there are two sides to the ques-

tion in Daviess county. The new organization is going and we would suggest the wisdom of the growers of Daviess county joining the new and strong organization. The organization can get along without Daviess county, but can Daviess county growers get along witchut the organization? The growers know this and will govern themselves accordingly.-Madisonville

It Looks Like A Crime.

To separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at all druggists

Instructions to Bidders.

1. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk, of organization. As we see it this is Ohio County, Kentucky, until 12 the construction of abutments and bridge across Rough river at Combs' ing conditions in so far as tobacco ferry. Plans and specifications for growing in this section of the State which may be seen at the above of-2. All bids must be on the regular

and plainly marked.

3. The County reserves the right

4. Tenders will be received on the

The construction of a steel bridge consisting of one 130 foot span and two 30 foot approaches across Rough river ger and the officials of the other or- at Combs' Ferry, with necessary conganizations may retard the unant- crete abutments or tubler piers as

> THOS. H. BENTON. LESLIE COMBS. J. C. JACKSON, Committee.

Pay Your Taxes.

Taxes for the year 1913 are now When you have a bad cold you want Tobacco Growers' Association, and due and we are ready to receive to preparing the receipts, all taxes will have to be paid at the office. So

T. H. BLACK, Sheriff Ohio County.

A GREAT SHOWING



Our splendid line of Men's, Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. Our reputation for handling only reliable makes, Shoes that we can stand back of, is known throughout the county. We are not continually experimenting with new lines, but are before you again this season with some good wearers that you have heretofore bought from us. Priesmeyer Shoe in medium price. Patrician in high-grade wear, the widely known Korrect Shape Shoes for men. None better than these brands on the globe. When wanting reliable Shoes, remember these brands and keep in mind that

It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m.

daily except Sunday. No. 114 North Bound due 1:15 p. m.

daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m

daily except Sunday. No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Mrs. Ike Sanderfur visited relatives in Beaver Dam last week.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Mr. R. A. Davis, route 3, was a caller at this office Wednesday.

Sale bils of all kind printed at The Republican office. Prices are right.

Mr. Gooddell Wooten is the guest of his sister, Mrs. McAfee, of Knoxville. Tenn.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton left Saturday for Louisville where he will attend to legal business.

Mr. J. E. Pirtle and son, Robert, of Versailles, Ky., visited relatives in Hartford Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John G. Keown and mother, Mrs. Ella Morton are the guests of

Mrs. S. A. Andreson, of Louisville. Mr. John J. McHenry, of Louisville, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Jennie McHenry last week.

For Sale-Saw mill outfit complete, planer, brick and tile machine. Reasonable terms. BEAN BROS., Hart-12t6

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. English left will have an operation on her throat performed.

rock, phosphate rock, fertilizer, farm- friends at dinner in the City Res- Street and Earl Thomas Pavey, son present conditions and will give you ing implements and seeds from D. L. D. SANDEFUR,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Save your laundry for Fred May, agent for the famous Pearl Laundry,

Hendricks was 82 years old.

ives near Owensboro. Miss Margaret Nall was the guest of friends in Beaver Dam last week. Miss Poppie Nall left Saturday for Louisville to be the guest of friends.

Mrs. T. .L. Griffin is visiting rela-

Mr. S. A Anderson, of Louisville, was in Hartford a few days recently.

Mrs. C. P. Keown has returned from Owensboro, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Roby.

The local tent of Maccabees gave another of their famous suppers last

night to their members. It will pay you to see our new line

DEVER & CO., Hartford, Ky. 14t4. Mrs. M. G. Rowe, who has been the guest of her niece, Miss Mary Rowe, left Saturday for her home in Fort

Smith, Ark. When in Hartford call at our new Grocery and Feed Store.

R. L. DEVER & CO., Hartford, Ky.

Mr. J. H. Williams and family returned home Saturday from Toronto, Canada, where they have been on an

for a few days, was a pleasant call- signed. Some misunderstanding has er at The Republican office Monday. been created, as many were under Fridays. Terms \$3.00 per month. t2. but they are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where they visited their daughter, Miss Winnie, who is in school at

Ward-Belmont. Mrs. C. G. Crowder, of McHenry; Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, of Cromwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stateler were among those from out of town here for Owensboro, where Mrs. English Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Ann Bennett.

Esq. Combs, and his hospitality. Course will open here on Friday by Rev. Victor S. Britten, pastor of him to make you a loan so you can of Evansville. Laundry called for and night Oct. 25, with Mr. Sidney Lan- Trinity M. E. Church, was witnessed start up some profitable business. delivered, or leave at Barnes' Restau- don, the famous character artist. Mr. by only immediate relatives and See Mr. Hearst, tell him you are a 1214. Landon is filling a return engagement friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pavey are pop- member of the proletariat, and give show you. Mrs. Lydla E. Potter has returned in Hartford, and last year his audi- ular young Auburnians. They are him a list of your grievances. He will from Sacramento, where she was ence was more than satisfied with now on a wedding trip to Eastern publish an editorial on the subject. called on account of the death of her his entertainment. He will no doubt cities. They will be at home to their Get a competent stenographer to brother, Mr. David Hendricks. Mr. have a tremendous crowd to hear friends after October 15 at No. 122 answer all the advertisements which and see his work this year.

When you come to the Republican speaking here Saturday bring along a dollar to renew or subscribe for The Repulican.

Col. R. D. Walker is managing Dr. Bean's pool room, while Manager J. C. Casebier is taking the assessment of the town of Hartford.

Martin, Hooker Williams, and J. two phonographs. E. Davidson, city, were deasant callrs a' this office Monday.

to preach here another year, but he hom. has not decided if he will accept.

Sid. Landon, the character artist, under direction of the Hartford College Lyceum bureau, will be at the opera house Friday evening October wear home. 25. This is his second time in Hartford, which shows his popularity as an entertainer.

note less than \$5.00.

Produce Merchant. Hartford, Ky.

Elder W. B. Wright, pastor of the Springs, Ky., where he has accepted able preacher and he and his family Yam Sims. will be greatly missed in Hartford.

Hon. Ed. Morrow, of Covington, Ky., in behalf of the county Republican ticket. Mr. Morrow has been here before, and is a great orator, and will have a large crowd to hear him.

Mr. Sydney Williams, of Luzerne, Ky., is at home for several days and never in his life had he met a finer possibly a few weeks, on account of lot of trustees, nor a set of gentlea severely sprained ankle. Tuesday Mr. Williams was jumping from the delivery wagon of the coal company, their equal could not be found. He for whom he works, and sprained his wound up his address by announcing ankle and it has been giving him that he had wrote an article about much pain since.

Mrs. Ann Bennett, who had been in declining heath for some time, died at her home here Monday night. Funeral services and burial were held here Tuesday morning, the services being conducted from the family residence, and interment at Oakwood. Mrs. Bennett is survived by two children, Mrs. Johnson, of McLean county and Miss Mamie Bennett,

The Hartford baseball team play- 1414. ed their last game of the season here last Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Livia by the score of 14 to 6. Rickard did about half of the pitching and allowed no scores to be Sears, who pitched the remainder of organizing a county organization of made while he was in the box. the game for Hartford tossed some the Consolidated Tobacco Growers easy ones and the visitors ran up M Kentucky. All locals should be Old newspapers for sale at The 6 scores. Cundiff did fine work as represented.

and Taylor were battery for Livia. The Republicans of Hartford have put forth the following ticket for city offices: Mayor-C. O. Hunter; Police Judge-Otto C. Martin; Councilmen-S. A. Bratcher, John W. Taylor, T. H. Black, M. W. Barnard, S. T. Barnett and W. C. Schlemmer. The of Figur and get prices at R. L. Democrats have put out the following ticket: Mayor-J. C. Iler, Police Judge-J. P. Miller; Councilmen-A. D. White, Joe C. Bennett, A. C. Yeiser, W. H. Gillespie, A. E. Pate, J. D. Ralph

Tickets will be drawn at the Ohio County Drug store Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the season reserved seats for the Hartford College Lyceum numbers. While all are invited to be present at the drawing, it is not at all necessary, for the drawing will be conducted solely by one person, and then the tickets will be Mr. R. L. Pirtle, of Owensboro, who distributed by the faculty to the ownhas been the guest of relatives here ers, with number of their seat as-MUSIC LESSONS-Mrs Virgil Elgin the impression that it was neceswill give music essons at the home of sary for the purchasers to be present Mrs. C. P. Keown on Tuesdays and at the drawing, which is not true,

Mosley--Pavey.

The following is taken from an Auburn (N. Y.) paper concerning the marriage of Miss Ozona Moseley who meetings. formerly resided here. Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mosticy and is a very charming young lady. Her many friends here wish a very happy married life.

"A quiet but very pretty wedding took place last evening when Miss Mr. Leslie Combs of the Fiscal Ozona Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Get your fine ground lime stone Court, entertained thirty-five of his Mrs. Seth Moseley of No. 223 Janet sociology. He will explain to you taurant last Saturday. All of his of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pavey all the facts and statistics bearing on guests were high in their praise of of No. 31 Map'e Street were married the case. at the home of the bride's parents. The Hartford College Lyceum The ceremony which was performed him that you have character and ask Franklin Street.

Hogwallow News.

A circus appeared in Tickville last Messrs. Tice Baker and James T. week. The show was well supplied Davis, of Sunnydaie; Attorney Otto with music, having a snare drum and

In a pistol fight between two men Rev. E. B. English preached at at Rye Straw Saturday evening, Atlas the Hartford Baptist Church last Sun Peck got one of the glasses in his day morning and evening. A call has spectacles cracked by a glancing bulbeen made by the church, asking him let. Next time he will leave them at

> Little Fidity Flinders has been sent for a visit with his grandma in the Caff Ribs neighborhood, as she promised him a pair of shoes to

The Hogwallow postmaster has handled several postcards flately that Ikeep Jones' Brand Fertilizer in contained writing of no importance stock at all times, any analysis, and whatever, and, as his time is valusell on easy terms. Will take no able, he asks his patrons to refrain from writing unless they have something to write about.

Miss Fruzie Allsop has just received a booklet entitled "How to First Christian Church, will leave Win the Evrelasting Affection of shortly with his family for Dawson Any Man, With a View to Matrimony." She is studying the book pastorial work. Bro. Wright is an thoroughly before trying it out on

The trustees met at the Wild On-On another page in this issue of ion school building Friday afternoon The Republican will be found the an- to decide whether or not they would nouncement of the speaking by the let the Wild Onion teacher keep on teaching the school. The teacher was present at the meeting, and delivered an address, taking up each of the trustees at a time and complimenting him very highly for his ability as a trustee. He declared that men with fairer minds and broader views, and was of the opinion that them and was going to have it published in the Tickville Tidings. The trustees then went into business session and unanimously cohse the teacher for another term.

School Taxes.

School taxes for Hartford White Graded Common School District No. 1, are now due. If not paid before Nov. 1, 1913, a penalty of 6 per cent will be added.

Hartford School Board. T. H. BLACK, Collector.

Notice.

There will be a meeting in the court house at Hartford, Ky., Monday, Oct. 20th, for the purpose of

Committee on Organization.

Marriage Lisence.

Robert Smith to Arleva Renfrow, Noah Beesley and Anthie Renfrow,

Arna Iman E. Johnson and Goldia Miliam, Fordsville.

Marvin Grant, Narrows, and Myrtle Stone, Fordsville. Ernie Bell, R. 1, Centertown and Iva Burries, Centertown.

I'll Sight You.

To a nice new residence at the best bargain in Hartford, if you'll write to Lock Box 435. If you want a home here, better hurry, for it won't last long at the price. We have the best school in Western Kentucky now, with our fine new build-

Notice.

The tent meeting which was to begin on Main street, in Hartford on Saturday October 4, and was postponed on account of the illness of Evangelist Rev. L. M. Burdon, will begin Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, October 25, and if the weather is too cool for the tent the meeting will be held in the court house. All are invited to come and take part in the

To the Man out of a Job.

The following directions to the man out of a job have been carefully compiled by one of our experts and will be found very useful:

See any college professor; one, if pessible, who has written a book on

Call on any banker. Explain to

appear in the daily papers. This may HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY



THE REASON WHY ONE STORE HAS BRIGHTER GOODS, BETTER GOODS AND MORE STYLISH GOODS THAN ANOTHER IS, BECAUSE THE BUYERS OF THAT STORE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING OUT FOR THE NEWEST ON THE MARKET. NEW GOODS ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. WHEN ANYTHING NEW COMES OUT WE SEE THAT IT QUICK-LY COMES IN OUR STOCK. YOU WILL AL-WAYS FIND AT OUR STORE, AND AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE PRICE, WHATEVER YOU NEED TO DRESS YOU WELL.

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By M. QUAD

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The county of Vernon in a certain middle state was at peace. Farmers, mechanics and merchants met each other and asked:

"How is old Vernon county?" And the answer would be: "Old Vernon county is all right-you

Fifty men saw X. M. Davis, as he came to be known, when the bus drove up to the inn at Clifton with him as the only passenger. He was a middle aged man, and he had the face of a true American patriot. He had come to give Vernon county such a chance to get rich as had never been held out to her before. Years ago his grandfather had died and had been buried in that county, and it was consecrated ground to him. That is why he had come to it instead of any other county.

Mr. Davis had come to Clifton direct from Europe. He had gone over there to study the agriculture of the country at his own expense. He had returned with what might be called a great find. The Belgians were almost secretly growing a specimen of cucumber that was bound to revolutionize the world.

It was amazingly prolific. One acre of ground would grow 5,000 cucumbers, each three feet long and weighing five pounds.

It was like eating oranges. It was a breakfast food in itself. It left behind it an exhilaration not known to any other vegetable in the world.

This cucumber was certain to take the place of grains of all sort in a year or two more and would displace the potato and the turnip entirely.

Mr. Davis did more than talk and exhibit seeds. He put \$50 cash in bank as a prize to the person raising the most Belgian cucumbers the next spring or summer. It was November then. Between November and April Mr. Davis sold over \$3,000 worth of seeds and received his money for them.

When he went away he went boldly, and he left the prize money in the bank. By so doing he escaped all suspicion.

Now came a mystery. In Clifton lived a widow named Lee. She had been there only two years, and the people knew little about her. She was nearly six feet tall, rugged and strong. and she neighbored with none. She went to Mr. Davis for some seeds, but refused to pay the price. She offered only a penny apiece and when turned down made use of some very strong language.

April was a forward month in Vernon county, and the cucumber vines were beginning to run by the middle of May. One night some one pulled up and stacked the vines in ten different gardens. They found tracks of a man's boots, but nothing further. The next night more gardens suffered. Just who to suspect was a puzzler. but of course it was a case of jealousy d spite. Every man who had any

vines set a watch on them. Descon Tracy was the first one to report a clew. He had half an acre of vines and was sitting up to watch for the vandal when a man came suddealy upon him and knocked him senseless. When he recovered his wits his vines had been destroyed. Tracks left by a man's boots—that was all.

Of course there were excitement and indignation. A reward of \$5 was offered for the arrest of the marander. and owners of vines as yet untroubled hired watchmen. Then the man of night betook himself out among the farmers. He raided far and wide: He destroyed nothing but the cucumber vines, but he did not spare a hill of them that he could get at. He was chased by men and dogs; he was shot at; traps were set for him in twenty different places, yet no one earned that reward.

At Farmer Johnson's place he and his son were hidden in the smokehouse when the unknown appeared. He had scarcely pulled a vine when they were upon him. Both were strong men, but the struggle was over in a minute. The unknown knocked them both silly and got away with their hats and pieces of their shirts as souvenirs. It was figured that he had got such a scare, however, that he would not appear again. He returned next night when no one was watching and attacked the vines.

The excitment was now at fever hent, and the whole county was asking what should be done, when the marander came to his end. A widow named Jones had twenty hills of vines she was watching. She had an old army carbine, and a neighbor had loaded it for her. She was watching from a window, and as the man of night appeared and began his work she fired at him. He dropped, but

struggled up and ran. A hundred men turned out and searched the streets and alleys and the country around, but they did not and the wounded man. They had given up the quest when word went round that no one had seen the Widow Lee for three days. The locked doors of her bouse were broken open, and she was found dead on the floor. A bullet had struck her in the chest-the bullet fired by the other widow. She was dressed as a man from head to heel and had false whiskers besides

The Belgian cucumbers? Oh, they were a fraud, of course-just plain, everyday American encumbers, with the usual 99 per cent water. It's just as easy to swindle a whole county as it to to swindle a single man. All you have to do is to get a new idea.

SHAW, THE ECCENTRIC.

His Personality Compels Him to Wear Cocoa Colored Clothes.

"I love order in all things," said George Bernard Shaw at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason I am not content with ordering my life; I also order my personality. I have cocoa colored hair, so I wear cocoa colored clothes and drink cocoa." Shaw today has reached the position of becoming a public institution. For more than twenty years he has succeeded in fulfilling his boast that every day some leading paper would have something to say about him.

George Bernard Shaw is the jester at the court of King Demos. When years ago he was appointed dramatic critic to a well known journal he refused to obey the ironclad regulation that occupants of the stalls must wear evening dress. The first night be was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do you object to?" inquired Shaw. "My cocoa colored jacket?" The attendant assented. 'Very well then." said the critic. "I will remove it." And the next moment he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves.

"That won't do, sir!" shouted the attendant, running after him.

"Won't do?" exclaimed Shaw with a fine assumption of indignation. "Do you think I'm going to take off any more?" The nonplussed attendant handed him his jacket and Shaw took his seat in the stalls triumphantly.

During the first nine years this brilliant man was in London his earnings from literature brought him the princely sum of £6. Now he has an income of several thousands a year. Of that period which he spent in want he says with his characteristic candor: "My mother worked for my living instead of preaching that it was my duty to work for her; therefore, take off your hat to ber and blush. I did not throw myself into the struggle for life; I threw my mother into it. I was not a staff to my father's old age; I hung on to his coat tails."-London Life.

A CURIOUS LOVE SCENE.

Rochefort Sprang a Surprise on the Troubled Couple.

Rochefort could be very democratic on occasions. I remember an amusing incident which occurred when Rochefort was in London. His French chambermaid fell in love with his English coachman, and they were engaged to be married. John, who never spoke of Rochefort otherwise than as "the marquee," gloomily informed Charlotte that their project must be kept a profound secret, for it was a custom in aristocratic bouses in London that when servants in the same household became engaged to be married they were promptly dismissed. Charlotte could hardly believe this, but John assured ber that it was so.

At last Charlotte took her courage in two hands and, dragging the trembling John behind her, advanced into the wesome presence of "the marquee" while he was taking coffee after lunch. was present and witnessed the scene. Monsieur Rochefort," said the chambermaid boldly, "I have something to tell you."

Rochefort-Tell me, my child. Charlotte-John loves me, and I love John, and we want to be married. dehn went as pale as a sheet. Does

monsieur see any objection? Rochefort this great blue eyes danc ing with fun, his arms raised in the air-Objection, my children, objection? What earthly objection can I have? Venez donc que je vous embrasse!

Come and let me embrace you.) And, to the utter amazement of John, he heartily kissed both young lovers on both cheeks .- Westminster Gazette.

Can't Escape Lime Salts.

In answer to a communication from a lay correspondent, who expresses his belief that "the lime in common water has much to do with bringing on old age." the London Lancet says that while that opinion is common. it is, of course, fatnous. To those people who believe that water is the only possible channel by which 'ime salts are conveyed to the organism the writer says. Lime salts are inseparable from the large intake of lime salts, which could only be avoided by a hunger strike."

Woman and Clothes,

One can't help thinking what a colorless life a man is forced to lead when one reflects that chiffon and venetian point and hand embroidery and Irish crochet are to him mere empty words. whereas a woman, whether she is interested in babies, or microbes, or busbands, or poetry, or servants, or parallelograms, or gardens, or Plato, or bridge, is fundamentally and always interested in clothes .- "Daddy Longlegs," by Jean Webster.

In a Dilemma.

"What are you crying for, Bobbie?" "Boo-hoo! Willie's broke his arm. an' if I lick him all the fellers will say I'm a coward."

"Why don't you wait till he's well?" "Boo-hoo' I can't lick him then."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Picking Up. "How's collections at your church.

Brudder Hambone?" "Much better since we got a one armed man to pass de plate."-Washington Herald.

Kept the Better Half.

Algy-You say she only partially returned your affections? Charence-Yes. She returned all the love letters, but retained all the jewelry .- Brooklyn Cit-

Shadowed

By RUTH GRAHAM

During that period when the late Russian revolution was brewing Sonia Katrovich, a young wife of twenty. lived in St. Petersburg at her home with her husband. They were both members of a secret propaganda embracing many persons whose object

it was to scatter printed matter intended to awaken the people to their wrongs and incite them to rebellion. There were a number of depositories for this literature, and the home of the Katrovichs was one of them.

The police learned of the whereabouts of one of these depositories and, as was their custom, instead of raiding it at once, set a spy upon it with a view to learning what persons went there, assuming that all visitors were members of the propaganda. One morning Mme. Katrovich went to this depository that the police were watching to take some revolutionary literature there. The place was a single room on the third floor of a building occupied for various purposes. Having finished her visit. Sonia opened the door suddenly and just in time to see a man dart up the stairs leading to the next story above. She did not see his face nor his clothes sufficiently to mark him, but she knew instinctively what had happened. The depository had been discovered by the police and she would be shadowed to her home. Retaining her presence of mind, she continued on her way, knocking at different doors as though looking for some one. Receiving a negative answer to her question, she passed down and out of the building.

Either she must outwit the spy or both she and her husband must spend the rest of their lives in Siberia. She must not go home, and she must contrive to make her husband aware of what had happened. To gain time she visited certain shops. The first shop she entered a man followed her inside and looked over articles with the pretense of buying. Sonia suspected him. but was not sure that he was her shadower till he foilowed her into another

After Sonia had visited several stores she felt at liberty to enter one kept by one Petrof, a member of the propaganda, without necessarily betraying him. Calling on him for some gloves, she while trying them on informed him of the situation that he might at once get word of the danger to her husband and he might remove the literature.

When she left the store the man who watched her approached her.

"Conduct me to your home," he said "What means this?" she asked, affecting surprise.

After awhile he admitted the truth, and she told him that she had gone to the building for the purpose of finding a former servant of hers, but had been misinformed as to the address.

"I have no objection to taking you to my home," she said, "and I will easily prove to you that I am loyal to the government. But I warn you that I have some very good friends who are influential with the government, and I will not be put to any inconvenience." At this the man assumed a more respectful manner and lifted his hat po-

litely. "I am looking for a certain kind of goods," continued Sonia, "that I need

and shall be obliged to visit one or two stores, then I will take you home with pleasure." Sonia, being of the better class, was

enabled to assume an importance that affected the official. She went into several more shops and kept clerks hunting for the goods she wished. At last she feigned to find exactly what she wanted and on paying for it gave the address of her home, to which it was to be sent. The police official noted the location, pricking up his ears as she gave it. It would not suit Sonia's game to keep

the man too long. She must take some common, everyday articles of food, so risk. It was nearly two hours after that if hard water were left out of the she had left the menage with Petrof dietary there would still be secured a that she told her captor that she was ready to go to her home, and she led him there in a perfectly straight course. But it was all she could do to bear up under the suspense. If her husband had not received her message there was that in store for them far worse than death. As she went up the steps of her house she almost fainted, but with an effort she opened the front door. No one was to be seen. She opened a door leading into another room where her husband sat at a desk writing.

Well, dear," he said without looking up from his work, "you have been gone quite awhile." Then, raising his eyes and seeing his wife's attendant, he appeared surprised. Sonia knew that had he not been warned he would have doubtless turned pale.

"Yes," she said. "I have been delayed in finding the goods I need for my gown." She then explained her having an

attendant who needed to be satisfied hat they were loyal to the czar. "That is very easy." said her busband. "I am at this moment writing a paper on the necessity of the Russian people remaining loyal to the govern-

He handed the unfinished paper to the official and bade him search the house, from which everything incriminating had been removed. But so well had the game been played that the officer was satisfied and went away without taking any further ac-

FIGHTING A FIRE IN IRKUTSK.

A Comedy of Flaming Torches and Empty Water Wagons.

They fight fires in a peculiar way to Siberia. First you find the fire. The city is plotted into district, each with its engine house and watchtower. On the watchtower by day and night stands a guard who scans the house tops for a sign of smoke When the fire has got enough headway for him convenes first Monnay in February city is plotted into districts, each with to see the smoke he gives the alarm and the engines dash out. The spectator is amused, not so much at the dash as at the engines - They are primitive, and the use of them is more so.

We went to a fire one Sunday afternoon in Irkutsk, continues Mr. Richardson L. Wright in his book "Through Siberia." It was close to our hotel, so fourth Monday in February, May, that we had an excellent view First August and November. came a troika team that dragged a hook and ladder carriage. On the carriage clung the firemen, howling Cossacks with brass belmets jammed down over their ears, who carried in one band- how the symbolism would have stirred the heart of Maeterlinck! -flaming torches Behind the book and ladder was the hosecart, and then came a hand engine of the type our grandfathers used to drag to fires. After that, for two blocks, trailed a queue of water filled hogsheads on after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday wheels. The cavalcade passed us in a cloud of dust, accompanied by the yells of the torch bearing firemen. When the supply of water ran out the carts dashed down to the river and were repienished.

This crude high pressure service gave rise once to a rather humorous incident that the Irkutskians tell with great glee. During a fire several years ago a string of water wagons went down to the river, were filled and came rumbling back. When they reached the fire the water was gone. The enthusiastic captain of hogsheads bad neglected to put back the plugs in the barrels and had spilled his supply for several blocks along the main street.

TWO GREAT STARS.

Sirius Is the Brightest of All, and Canopus Comes Next.

The results of that instrument of precision, the meridian photometer, are that Sirius is seven-tenths of a magnitude brighter than Canopus, which easily teaches that Sirius is brighter than any other star.

Canopus, next in brilliancy, is visible from all that portion of the world south of north latitude 37 degrees, since its declination is south 53 degrees and 53 is the complement of 37.

It therefore never rises above the south horizon of any point 37 degrees north. The latitude of this observatory is 34 degrees 17 minutes; bence. Canopus rises very nearly 3 degrees above the watery wastes in the Pacific sea. Its low altitude makes it much fainter than higher Sirins, as the light must traverse layers of dust and water vapor near the earth's surface. Still it is magnificent, especially when

standing over a calm ocean surface. Canopus has no parallax that the is one of the most overwhelming facts -Robert Hoover, P. B. Taylor, J. H. within the entire range of human ex. B. Carson, E. P. Moore, Fred Cooper. perience. This means that if one goes W. J. Bean. to Canopus with the most powerful back this way, the base line, the entire diameter of the orbit of the earth-185,764,000 miles-dwindles to a minute point too small to be measured by any microscope. Some idea may be bad of the immensity of the universe by thinking of this fact during each spare minute. Better to so think than to waste the precious moments.-Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American

Uncle Sam's Antecedents. A reader asks how the name Uncle Sam came to be adopted for the imaginary genius who directs the destinies of this nation. The answer is very simple. "Uncle Sam" is merely a popular expansion of the letters "U Albert Matthews once wrote a forty-five page monograph to prove this, and he showed that the expression went back to the year 1813. James Fenimore Cooper in "The Prairie" in 1827 spoke of "the well known initials that have * * gained for the government of the United States the good cle Sam."-New York Post.

Right to the Point. Some months ago excavations were being made for new tracks on the line of a certain railway. At one point a nearby resident obtained permission to remove a quantity of turf to resod the premises, the section foreman being instructed to notify the excavating "gang" when the resident should have secured all he desired.

The foreman's report is as follows: "The man that wanted the earth has got it."-Exchange.

His Busy Day.

"You say you called this morning on my husband at his office? He's always so busy. Did you have any trouble in seeing him?"

"Yes, at first. He was sitting behind his desk, and I couldn't see him until he moved his feet"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hit Both Ways.

Tramp-Yes, lady, I loved a girl. She wouldn't hey me, and I became a wanderer. Woman-Poor chap! If she had married you all would have been well. Tramp-Oh. I dunno Me friend out in de road dere is de feller wot got her!-

Not only strike when the iron is bot. but make it het by striking .- Oliver Cromwell,

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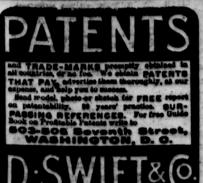
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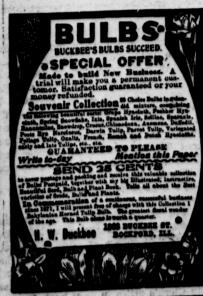
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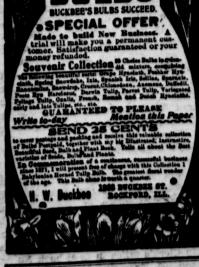
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How An Artist Obtained Recognition

By F. TOWNSEND SMITH

Alan Vail when a schoolboy was constantly scoided for covering his books with pictures. The flyleaves and the margins of the pages were covered with heads of persons with all sorts of expressions, besides the bodies of dogs, horses, cats, elephants and other animals. One could easily tell by referring to his schoolbooks how much and how little each subject interested him. For instance, his reader, the lessons in which were well while his arithmetic and grammar were full of them. He was interested in the reader, but he detested grammar and arithmetic.

his head at his son's choice of a field started immediate'y for New York. course in an art school was all the instruction he received. Then he began to try to pick up a living as best he could by making pictures.

occupied, he sank to an illustrator for a third rate newspaper. At this he made just enough to keep body and soul together.

One day Alan saw a baby sleeping in its crib. He was much impressed with the relaxedness of the little one successful. The child slept just as best. sleepily on paper as he did in his crib.

"I'll tell you what you do with that, Alan," said a friend. "Send it to a baby food company and ask for an order to put it in oils for an ad."

Alan shuddered at the suggestion. Was he indeed reduced to applying his art for business purposes? But he needed money to pay his room rent, so he acted on his friend's advice. The company quickly returned the picture with the order he had solicited, offering him \$100 for his work. When the picture was finished every one who saw it remarked:

"How pretty!" "Dear little thing!"

"Sound asleep, isn't he?" These remarks and other such ingenuous criticisms so pleased the artist that he forgot that the picture was to be degraded as an advertisement. But when he sent it to the food company

he almost cried. However, the promise of a check as soon as the picture was returned with the "essentials" painted in helped to sweeten the dose, and Alan got himself down to the task. He received the check, paid his room rent, bought him-self a new outfit of clothes and a good

Alleging that her his

Art is art, even on a sign or an advertisement, and not a few of the world's great artists have been obliged to apply their abilities in this way. To get that relaxedness on canvas or in marble that Alan had transferred from the sleeping child is one of the main features of genius. Persons who saw the Perkins food advertisement saw simply a sleeping child. Here and of some great artist had been appro-

priated. Alan knew he had produced something that he had only seen in drawings which were exhibited as treasures of art. He determined to try it again with a dancing girl. Between the model when placed on the canvas and other pictures of dancers was the same difference as between two girls the one of whom is born graceful and the other is not. He continued to work in this vein till his \$100 was exhausted, but by this time one of his pictures was sold, for a song, it is true, but it produced money. This was the first encouragement of a practical kind that the young artist received. That first bank bill paid him, though but a tithe of the price paid him for his ad., was far more grateful to him. But this was a matter of sentiment.

One who saw the picture that Alan had sold and who recognized it for what it was really worth wanted one by the same artist. This led to another sale, and these two led to others. and it was not long before dealers would say to inquirers, "Oh, that's an original Vail, and his pictures come

But these earlier prices were dwarfed by those Alan obtained ten years later. In one respect his work did not improve, but in other respects it did. A genius for portraying figures with

absolutely no stiffness about them was born in him. The accessories were an accumulation of experiences. But the main reason why his pictures commanded a high price was because they were advertised. In other words, he found that their worth, as well as Perkins' food, depended on their being shown to large numbers of persons, and in advertising that article he had advertised himself. ind Sia.

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9.-In order to New York. satisty als amoition to enter Oxiora University, withur Foerste, a seventeen-year-old errand boy, stole \$1,-400 from a Cleveland, O., department store last sacuruay, he told detectives Sunuay who arrested him on his arrival from the Ohio city. Foerste explained that he planned a sail on the Mauretania Wednesday for Engselected, was quite free from sketches, land and enter a preparatory school to fit himself for Oxford.

When an assistant cashler gave nim the \$1,400 to take to the office of the chief cashier, Foerste could no Alan determined to be an artist. His resist the temptation to satisfy his father, who was a practical man and ambition, he told his captors, and had a large family to support, shook gramming the money in his pockets;

of labor, but since Alan seemed fit- Young Foerste will be arranged on ted for nothing else than an artist a charge of grand larceny and will he consented. He could not afford to be held for officers from Cleveland send the boy abroad to study, so he was obliged to prepare himself for his profession in America. A part of a Cleveland and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

WILL GRATIFY DESIRE.

Cleveland, O., Jt. '9.-"If that is Like most persons of artistic nature, true-if the boy really wants a unihe first flew high. He painted on can- versity education, and has the menvas, but no one cared to buy his pic- tal qualifications, I'll see that he gets tures. Then he tried to get an order is, said Charles A. Strong, vice to illustrate books; but, the field being presidnt of the department store from which Wilbur Foerste ran away Saturday with \$1,400.

The boy's parents had taken him from Glenvile High School during sophmore year and he longed to be able to get a university education. and wondered if he could transfer it The boy's reputattion with his friends to paper. He tried and was eminently and employers has always been of the

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meal. Thus improved in body and to permit her to teach their child to mind he bethought himself what next pray, Mrs. Tusi Bradley Barber brought suit for divorce at White Plains, Mo.

> According to a ruling by Judge N. M. Shelton in the circuit court at Macon, Mo., a wife has the right to use a broomstick on her husband's head in regulating household matters.

-0-His eyes turning to stone through there one who knew the picture's petrification, Benjamin, 13-year-old intrinsic worth supposed that the work son of William Woods of Grand Rapids, Mich., went to the Michigan school for the blind, at Lansing.

Almost A Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

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OVER HUNDRED LIVES ARE LOST

Fire Rages 24 Hours on New York October 4 for Havre; the Steamer that Sinks.

Life Boats Launched and Laden With Refugee are Dashed to Atoms.

Liverpool, Oct. 11.—One hundred and thirty-six persons lost their lives when the steamship Volturno, of the Uranium Line, was destroyed at sea on Friday, after having been on fire for 24 hours.

The steamships surrounded the Volturno for 16 hours, while the fire raged at its height, but none of the rescue fleets were able to lend assistance owing to a raging storm.

The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam to New York via Halifax on October 2. She carried 24 cabin passengers, 540 steerage and a crew of 93. Of the 657 known to have been on board, 521 have been reported saved by the ten vessels.

The greatest loss of life occurred when four of the Volturno's six life boats were dashed to pieces against the side of the vessel, a few moments after they were launched.

Other lifeboats launched from the rescue were also crushed by the

Early Friday morning a terrific explosion in the Volturno's boiler room almost rent the vessel in half. When this occurred the passengers were doomed while the captains of the vessels which had rushed to the other vessels. rescue could see little chance of staving off complete disaster.

Suddenly the gale abated and the sea calmed considerably. Within a few moments a score of life boats had been launched from the vessels sianding by and were rushing toward the stern of the Volturno. The passengers and crew were huddled at the rail. When the Volturno was abandoned Friday morning she was seen to gradually sink.

Her position was then about 100 miles northeast of Cape Race and close to the spot where the Titanic sank eighteen months ago.

Never before has such a disaster been witnessed by so many spectators Hudeled on the eight ocean liners. a German tramp and a Standard Oil tank steamer, which heard the Volturno's "S. O. S." distress by wireless, were several hundred persons who, unmindful of the biting cold kept up a conference by means of hugh waves which crashed over the were suggested, each calling for a vessels, remained on deck thruout the lesperate attempt to reach the burn-

was kept steadily on the Volturno, abate and the sea subside somewhat. while another played over the ten But thru each hour of the night,

the men stood nearer the fire.

That so many were rescued from the Carmania.

call shortly after noon on Thursday. furnace possible. The position of the Volturno was

given, and the following:

are doomed.' put about and headed for the point could be heard on all of the vessels. where Captain Inch, of the Volturno,

had reported his vessel. first wireless call, she was about sev- in the burning vessel. This was latenty-eight miles from the Volturno.

Extra stokers were rushed into the explosion of the boilers. fire room, and within a short time, the Carmania was making twenty knots under forced draught.

Carmania sighted a black spet on the pumps had been used to flood the borizon and the Cunarder was pointed Capt. Barr slowed down his vessel and pumps were put in action. Many of er should not be granted. circled the Volturno.

At that time a terrific gale was disasterous, and the Carmania was were huddled. worked about until she was close to the Volturno. Capt. Barr then attempted to reach the burning ship with lines shot from the bow of the Carmania. But owing to the wind, all

the shots went wide of the mark. In the meantime the Carmania wireless operator had been sending C. Patterson and Ethel M. Welsh; and for 10c. out calls to all vessels which hap- A. C. Patterson and Ethel M. Weish, pened to be in that section of the individually bankrupts. transatlantic track. Nine vessels an-

swered these calls.

man tramp steamer Seydlitz came up

Following these all at full steam and al centering on the source of the black line of smoke, which was being whirled across the foaming waves by the gale, came La Touraine, of the French Line, which sailed fro Minneapolis, of the Atlantic Transport Line, which left New York October 4 for London; the Rappahannock, which left London October 4 for St. John; the Czar, of the Russian American Line, which sailed fr. New York October 4 for Rotterdam, and Libau; the Narragansett, a

Standard Oil tank steamer, which sailed from New York October 3 for Liverpool; the Devonian, of the Leyland Line, bound from Boston for Liverpool, and the Kroonland, of the Red Star Line, which left Bremen October 4 for New York.

Shortly before darkness closed in over the scene Capt. Inch ordered six life boats manned and filled with all he women and children who cared to leave. The boats had barely touched the water when they were hurled against the side of the Volturno, and our of them were crushed like egg shells.

The other two managed to get clear of the burning vessel and were picked up by the Czar and the Seydlitz.

It was then apparent to the capains of the rescue vessels that any attempt to rescue by means of life boats would prove unavailing.

The Carmania was brought close to the stern of the Volturno and fired several lines at the burning ship, out the gale was too strong and the leaden ends fell into the sea. One line carried close to the rail and scores of eager hands reached out to lutch the line that meant safety. But when the line fell a few feet short of the Volturno's stern a cry of anon the striken ship believed they guish went up from the frantic passengers, which was carried to the

By consent of the commanders of all of the vessels in the rescue fleet 'aptain Barr was allowed to take command of the situation. He then lecided that the ten vessels which formed the rescue fleet would form in "battle line" in a circle about he Volturno.

Then under half speed the ten vessels began a march around the Volturno, then a mass of flames, which continued thruout the night.

All the vessels were brilliantly lighted, but only two searchlights were used owing to the danger of blinding the men on the bridges. These lights were from the Carmania. One of these was kept on the Volurno, while the other played about over the other vessels, enabling them o keep at a safe distance from the others.

All thru the night the captains of the gale and the danger from the the wireless. While numerous plans day and night to watch the fire. | ing iner, all of these were abandoned, All during Thursday night, one and it was decided that the only hope

vessels that surrounded the stricken the gale swept over the sea tossing great waves, causing the ships to roll The cries of those on the Volturno and pitch so that they were nearly were carried by the gale and the pas- half out of the water at times. As sengers on the other vessels could the hurricane swept over the Volsee women and children huddled close turno, gusts of sparks and burning to the Volturno's after rail, while masses would be sent whirling away lover the water.

But while the force of the gale prethe Volturno was due to the prompt, vented any attempt at removing the effective work of Captain Barr, of passengers and crew from the doomed ship, it also caused the waves to The wireless operator on the Car- drench the decks of the burning vesmania picked up a faint "S. O. S." sel and made life on the floating

Shortly before dawn the watchers. the vessels which formed the circle, "Come quick; ship afire; fear we were appalled to see an immense flame shoot up from about the mid-The Carmania, which sailed from dle of the Volturno. An instant lat-New York, October 4,f or Livenpool, er this was followed by a report which

When the mass of flame and burning material had settled down it was When the Carmania received the seen that a great rent had been torn er seen to have been caused by an

Up to this time, the crew assisted by many of the male passengers had put up a steady fight against the At 3 o'clock the lookout on the flames. For a long time the steam holds and when the heat in the fire the passengers took their turns at these pumps and it was by the use sweeping over the sea. Capt. Barr of these that the flames were presignaled to Capt. Inch that any at- vented from reaching the after holds tempt to launch tifeboats would prove over which the women and children A. D., 1913.

Kentucky. In bankruptcy.

On this 9th day of October A. D., The minister was coming to dinner, sailed from Bremen on October 4, D., 1913, it is ordered by the court it cruel. hove in sight. A little later the Ger- that a hearing be had upon the same Some time after this

to the Volturno.

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1913, before said court at Louisville, ran into the yard and began putting of record in Ohio County Clerk's of- said river with its meanders to

"Shoo, shoo. Here comes the man

iol Parks by Chas. Alexander by deed or fless.'

By virtue of execution No. 614 di- Maxwell by deed of record in Ohio and mortgage of \$, held by the rected to me, which issued from the County Clerk's office in deed book First National Bank of Hartford, Ky. place and show cause, if any they clerk's office of the Ohio Circuit No. 3, page 423 from A. L. Morton Said sale to be made on a credit toward this. Shortly after 4 o'clock room became unbearable the hand have, why the prayer of said petition Court, in favor of the McHenry De- and wife. Said fland then being con- of six months, bond with approved posit Bank, McHenry, Kentucky, veyed by W. E. Maxwell and wife security required, bearing interest at WITNESS the Honorable Walter against A. L. Stevens for 220.00 and to Mrs. L. M. Stevens, A. L. Stev- the rate of 6 percent annum from the Evans, Judge of said Court, and the 15.00 cost, I, or one of my deputies, ens and W. N. Stevens on October day of the saie and having the force seal thereof, at Louisville in said will on Monday the 20th day of Octo- the 11th, 1887, by deed of record in and effect of a reprevin bond. district, on the 9th day of October, ber, 1913, between the hours of 1 Ohio County Clerk's office in deed o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at book No. 7, page 488. Said iland then the Courthouse door in Hartford, Ohi conveyed by Mrs. L. M. Stevens to county, Kentucky, expose to public A. L. and W. N. Stevens, May the lies often in a run down system. sale, to the highest bidder, the follow 11th, 1905, by deed of record in Ohio Weakness, nervousness, lack of any Notice in Bankruptcy.

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of record in Ohio County Clerk's of- Said land levied and subject to a fice in deed book "G" page 84. Said mortgage of \$2000.00 he'd by the practs containing 430 acres more or Bank of Hartford, mortgage in the less. Same sland conveyed to W. E. sum of \$. Beld by E. G. Barrass T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

The Danger After Grip.

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